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Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Ramsey Lewis To Entertain At 2 Concerts

Tickets are on sale for the Ramsey Lewis concerts scheduled for 8 and 9:45 p.m. May 4 in the University Theater.

Seats for the two performances may be purchased at the Lodge desk, the Music Center, and the Cart Wheel.

Jazz artist Lewis was first recognized for his Grammy Award-winning recording of "In Crowd." Lewis's fame has resulted in television appearances on such shows as Hullabaloo and The Tonight Show. He has made concert tours across the nation and has been featured in many leading magazine publications such as Time.

Tickets for the performance are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, with a 50 cent reduction for students.

The trio is being sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

Britain Proposes Economic Boycott To Break Regime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Britain proposed yesterday a total economic boycott of Rhodesia by all U.N. member countries in an effort to smash the breakaway regime headed by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

But the British stood pat against African demands for use of military force.

Lord Caradon, chief British U.N. delegate, introduced a resolution in the 15-member U.N. Security Council that he said would impose global pressure on Rhodesia "in trade and in every field in which the test of effectiveness can be met."

The British resolution went far beyond the selective economic penalties approved by the council on Dec. 16, 1966. Yet it failed to satisfy African and Asian diplomats who have introduced their own resolution calling on Britain to use force if necessary to topple the white regime.

Around the World, Nation

Some Congregations Want Out Of Brethren-Methodist Merger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS, Texas — Some regional units and congregations are opposed to yesterday's merger creating the United Methodist Church, and want out of it, but officials say such withdrawals are against the rules.

The matter came before a session of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church, shortly

Another F111 Lost During Mission

SAIGON — A U. S. military spokesman said today that no combat mission had been flown by F111 jets since the loss of a third \$6 million, swing-wing fighter bomber Monday night.

The spokesman would not, however, confirm that the revolution-

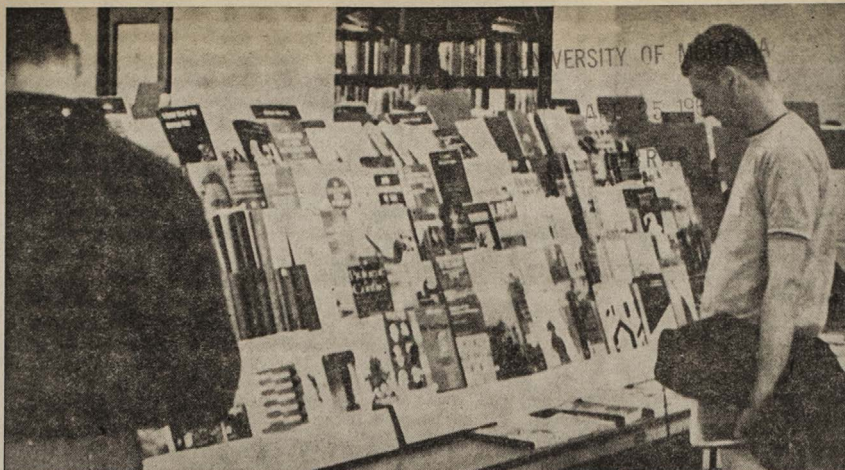
Midwest Tornadoes Hit 3 States

FALMOUTH, Ky. — Tornadoes swirled out of a broad band of thunderstorms and smashed sections of the Midwest yesterday, leaving 12 dead, scores injured and hundreds homeless.

Negro Scholarship Program Urged

NEW YORK — The American Newspaper Publishers Association was urged yesterday to establish a scholarship program to attract Negroes to journalism.

J. Howard Wood, president of ANPA, made the proposal and said



THIS WEEK IS NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK and to celebrate it the Library Staff Association is sponsoring a display in the main lobby of the UM Library from the Combined Paperback Exhibit. The books were selected from 81 publishers and include subject matter in the fields of art, music, literature,

language, social science, mathematics, reference and education. The 1,500 display books will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Library, April 25 and 26. There will be one copy of each book. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., April 24, 1968
Vol. 70, No. 90

Choice '68 Voting Is Today

All UM students, including foreign, graduate and part-time students, may vote today in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, Choice '68.

Polls for the mock election, co-sponsored by Time Magazine and UNIVAC, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. in the Lodge and LA building, 9 a.m. to noon in Jesse Hall, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Aber Hall.

Sheena Wilson, Central Board elections committee chairman, said she has been notified that KGVOTV plans to cover the poll activity.

The elections are being conducted simultaneously on nearly

1500 campuses. Miss Wilson said two million students are expected to vote today throughout the country.

She said 13 men are included in the names for presidential nominees. There is also a box for write-in candidates.

She said there are five choices to a question concerning U.S. course of action regarding bombing in

Vietnam. They are: (1) permanent cessation, (2) temporary suspension, (3) maintain current level, (4) intensify bombing, and (5) use of nuclear weapons. She said the second choice should be interpreted to mean temporary suspension of all bombing, and the third choice should be interpreted to mean maintain current level—limited bombing.

McCarthy Wins Primary In Pennsylvania by 20-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Minnesota's Sen. Eugene F. McCarthy piled up a 20-to-1 edge last night over his nearest rival in Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary. But he was the only candidate formally on the ballot.

Write-ins for others, Republican as well as Democrat, were almost out of sight.

Meanwhile, U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark won the Democratic nomination for a third term in a close but lightly contested battle over challenger John Dent, a western Pennsylvania congressman who also sought nomination for another two years in the House.

The voting—which for a presidential choice in Pennsylvania is only a popularity contest and not binding on the party's convention delegates—ran far behind other issues in the lackadaisical election that generated scarcely a ripple of excitement from the 5.2 million registered voters.

With 675 precincts of 9,460 reported McCarthy had 30,992 votes on the Democratic ticket.

Far behind were Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York with 1,593. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, still a non-candidate, with 1,151; ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama 418, and President Johnson 495.

Four years ago Johnson got 209,607 write-in votes compared to 12,029 for Kennedy.

On the Republican side, with 670

precincts reported, Richard M. Nixon had 1,997 write-ins, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York 1,060, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 146, Wallace 148, Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania—an announced "favorite son" even though his name was not on the ballot—18, and Johnson 31.

Former Gov. William W. Scranton, the GOP "favorite son" in 1964, got 235,222 write-ins. Henry Cabot Lodge had 92,712 and Nixon 44,396.

Union President Sees Win In National Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union President Joseph A. Beirne predicted Tuesday overwhelming victory "in the not too distant future" by some 200,000 telephone workers in their nationwide strike for more pay.

But Beirne said, there still are no formal negotiations between his AFL-CIO communications workers and the Bell Telephone System in the sixth day of the strike while union attorneys battle an injunction in Alabama.

Beirne said several strike leaders in Alabama and Kentucky, where a similar state injunction was thrown out by a federal judge, are facing contempt of court charges.

"We've got to get that cleared up," he told a reporter.

Spokesmen for the Bell System said telephone service is still holding up well despite the strike, and company officials sent out messages of congratulations to management personnel who are replacing the strikers.

But Beirne said company tactics in the strike proved the necessity

Garret Costs Half Dollar Starting May

The Garret, campus literary magazine, will be on sale for fifty cents the first week in May. In the past there has been no charge for the magazine, according to Susan Whitney, Garret editor.

Miss Whitney said there is a charge so that two Garrets can be published next year.

Other changes include a bound cover, better quality paper and an increase from about 30 to 100 pages.

Contributions include 10 short stories and poems from 20 students, an excerpt from the novel "In Which Our Hero" by Anthony Cronin, visiting lecturer in English, and an eight page portfolio of photography.

The Garret is published by C. W. Hill Printers of Spokane. They were contacted in January after a Missoulian printer refused to print a story for the Garret that he said was "objectionable." At the author's request, the story was withdrawn.

Earl Ganz, English assistant professor and advisor to the Garret, said that members of the faculty will review the magazine for the Kaimin.

The Sentinel, will be ready on schedule according to Cyrille Van Duser, Sentinel advisor.

She said that persons graduating or not returning to school who have ordered yearbooks should send their addresses to the Sentinel office in September.

Funds Cutback To Accompany Tax Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Any income tax increase must be accompanied by a cutback in funds now authorized for future government spending, and not just an expenditure limit for the coming year, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said last night.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has sat on President Johnson's 10 per cent income surtax proposal since last fall.

He also heads the Senate-House conference committee wrestling with a Senate-passed version of the tax bill, which includes a \$6 billion one-year spending cut.

"It is not enough to simply postpone expenditures in a given year," Mills said, adding that unspent authorizations by July 1 will total \$222.3 billion "that can be spent without any further action by the Congress."

for workers in the telephone industry despite automatic computers and direct dialing in most of the nation.

"It is being eminently demonstrated today that in a highly automated industry, people are still important," Beirne told a meeting of AFL-CIO officials.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the communications workers will have an overwhelming win and in the not too distant future," he said.

The strike, first nationwide telephone walkout in 21 years, involves 23,000 Western Electric Co. telephone installers in about 40 states, some 2,000 Western Electric manufacturing workers in Buffalo, N.Y., and about 140,000 Bell System operators, linemen, repairmen, clerks and other employees in 15 states.

Western Electric is a Bell subsidiary.

Thousands of other communications workers in other states where Bell contracts have not expired are refusing to cross the picket lines of the installers.

Editorial

Militarist Octopus Creeps On at UM

Faculty Senate has opened the way for any academic department to change its courses into pure political indoctrination.

After some debate, the Senate moved at one of its recent secret meetings to allow Air Force ROTC to teach its own political science courses in whatever way it sees fit.

In recent years, both Army and Air Force ROTC have taught only military customs and traditions, drill, and other innocuous material during the freshman and sophomore years, with nine credits of "group requirements" farmed out to whatever departments the cadet might choose.

Then the national leaders of AFROTC decided to get impressionable young cadets out of the unsound liberal arts courses and into some wholesome military indoctrination.

Consequently, when Faculty Senate met early this quarter they found Air Force wanting to change its 101-102-103, 201-202-203 sequence, normally drill and military traditions, into a series of courses lumped under World Military Systems.

In the course change request put before Faculty Senate, the new courses were described as "exploring the causes of current world conflict," and as "a comparative analysis of the Democratic, Fascist, and Communist ideologies."

After some heated debate the Senate passed the buck to Curriculum Committee. By the time Curriculum Committee got around to considering the proposed changes, the course descriptions had mysteriously been changed to read "... a study of world military forces, ... organization of the Department of Defense ..." and other noncontroversial subjects.

Pacified and anaesthetized, the Committee approved the new courses and sent them back to the Senate, where more argument broke out.

Some members of the Senate pointed out that changing the description of an unacceptable course did not make it any more acceptable, but the Old Turks of the Senate countered that if ROTC did not get its way it might leave campus, thus depriving students of the "privilege" of taking ROTC. So the course was approved.

Newly hatched cadets in their first and second year of AFROTC will now get two fat volumes full of what is frankly described as "doctrine."

You get some conception of the contents of the texts immediately upon opening to the first page of volume one, where it is written that "This publication has been reviewed and approved ... in accordance with current (administration?) directives on doctrine, policy ... propriety ..."

All through the texts there is concentration on Russia as "the Enemy," and it is pointed out with illustrations that "Soviet missiles can hit any target in the U.S. ..."

Going further, the first volume discusses "wars of national liberation" and explains that the U.S. is "not against all revolutions," but only those that "are used by aggressive

totalitarian interests to prevent the growth of representative government."

The texts even point out the duty of the President, saying his job is "... engendering public acceptance, shaping public viewpoints, ... and informing the uninformed 80 per cent that their future well-being—even their right to become informed—is in jeopardy unless they give their support to the foreign policy principles deemed necessary by the administration."

The second half of the second volume is taken up by an intriguing section titled, "Military Trends and Implications." At the beginning of the section it says that "some articles are objective and factual, while others represent only the author's opinion," but it never points out which is which.

There are quotes in the 'trends' section from many world political leaders, but there is a preponderance of quotations from Chairman Lyndon, and many articles reprinted from something called "The Commander's Digest."

Some of the authors' ideas make good entertainment if nothing else. One, for example, points out that in 1960 Kennedy got 49.7 per cent of the votes, and Nixon 49.6 per cent, thus proving, according to the article, "that neither party was right."

Most of the "trends" section is intended to point out the horrors of "the worldwide effort of the Communists to destroy freedom in non-totalitarian societies."

The section also defends the American stand in Vietnam, saying in part that the "alien character of the supposedly indigenous Viet Cong" is "proved" by the fact that the Viet Cong heroes are Ho Chi Minh and General Giap, rather than South Vietnamese.

Going further in its condemnation of Communism, the text says that only in America is there available, "full information and true interpretation of facts," contrasting to the Soviet Union, where "one out of thirty" Moscow citizens is a "Communist agitator."

As the ultimate argument against the godless Reds, the text states that Democracy can hardly go wrong because it is rooted in "the philosophy of the Greeks, the law of the Romans and the Gospel of Jesus Christ." On the other hand, communism is shown to be untrustworthy in that it is "unsentimental, amoral, and unorthodox."

The best testimony on the content of the texts comes from cigar-chewing General Curt (bomb 'em back to the stone age) LeMay, who is quoted as saying the texts contain "doctrine all officers should study."

From General LeMay's actions it is clear that he himself is not far removed from the stone age, and with faculty Senate's concession to the military establishment, we may all be one step farther in that direction.

As dissident Senate members have pointed out, the decision to allow political indoctrination in AFROTC sets a precedent for any academic department head wanting to revamp his course sequences along ideological lines.

Dan Vichorek

Stop the Turf Vandals!

None of us "respect" the Oval the way it was respected in the days of old when students and faculty carefully skirted the grassy expanse lest they tread on holy ground.

However, most of us undoubtedly appreciate the Oval for what it is—a place to throw a frisbee, or lie in the sun, or play catch—a bunch of grass to relax on.

Mr. J. A. Parker, head of the physical plant, plans to ruin our little on-campus "park" with an ugly, black, asphalt track running from the baby oval to Main Hall. He has indicated that construction will begin this summer, when all of us are away, too far away to protest.

He has also indicated that this is only the first of eight such atrocities to be built across the Oval.

This must not be allowed to happen.

Take action. Tonight. Go to Central Board and protest to your representatives. Stop Mr. J. A. Parker and his asphalt architects.

Ron Schleyer

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

U.S. TOLL TEN TIMES LESS

Formosa's ratio of automobile fatalities to the number of cars on the road is the highest in the world, with 50 fatalities per 10,000 cars last year.



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Letters to the Editor

R. Scott Workman Defends the Military

To the Kaimin:

I would like to comment on some of the statements made by Mr. Clancy in his recent letter to the Kaimin. Bob's approach to the military system by examining "present contents and objectives" is good, but I would like to add some thoughts to it.

The job of the Army, it's reason for existence, is the destruction of

the designated enemy; or as Bob phrased it, "mass slaughter of human beings." At the same time one does learn where he fits in the organization—where he is in the chain of command. On the other hand, he must know how to organize his men under different situations and at different times. But he is not manipulated completely by the will or whim of his commanding officer. (Control over one is dictated by the kind of job (not created by the C.O. in combat situations) or mission that has to be completed, and where the C.O. himself is in the chain of command. Indeed in the last analysis one is manipulated (and I don't deny that he isn't to a great extent) by those elected officials (and those officials appointed by those elected) at the will and whim of the American voter.

The men in the military are not reduced to "expedient manipulated robots." Manpower is both expensive and limited; in addition an officer's first concern is the well-being of his men.

There is a question of drill. Drill teaches men of different races, religion and creeds to work as a team. This is essential (even more so) to the Army as to a good football squad. To go further, battle drill instills in a man certain automatic reactions that can save his life and give his leader time to assess the situation.

The military is a system that is undemocratic. The C.O. doesn't take a vote on whether or not to attack the hill; he says, "we will or we won't," and that's it.

This is the way the military complex works and works best as dictated by its profession—war. But the military is not immune to democratic action outside itself. The military serves the democratic (some may take issue with this and understandably to an extent) institution of the U.S. Government and if one gets placed in a combat arm, his probable duty will be to kill. Whether or not man will be able to justify this or live with this is entirely questionable. The "outs" one can take are known and should be considered if doubt exists.

The fact that there is labeling "ugly enemy" is unfortunate. But my experience shows that this is mostly limited to a few outspoken individuals. One just tolerates them to get the job at hand done. I like to think of myself as a free, thinking, human being even though a Counterguerrilla. If one will recall the peace march of a few months ago, he will remember me in the front rank with my sign saying "I AM TRAINED IN ROTC TO DEFEND THE RIGHTS OF AMERICANS. THESE PEOPLE ARE AMERICANS. RESPECT THEIR RIGHTS AND IDEAS. I DO."

Still, I hope to complete ROTC and serve as an officer with pride. We all aren't robots or animals.

R. SCOTT WORKMAN
Sophomore, Hist. Pol. Sci.

Waldron Notes Rumors and Criticizes 'Sad State of Affairs'

To the Kaimin:

As a reply to the letter of Michael G. Neely in the April 16 Kaimin I would like to make a few points clear.

"It is indeed a sad state of affairs when the color of a man's skin dictates what he shall have and not have." It is also a sad state of affairs, Mr. Neely, when intelligent discussion of racial discrimination is ignored by the local rag (Missoulian) by burying the Saturday discussion at the courthouse on page 18 of the Sunday paper.

You appear, Mr. Neely, to be sympathetic to the police in their handling of the Friday demonstration. I suspect that you are a victim of unfounded rumors. The Friday demonstration was beginning to break up until the police interfered.

★ ★ ★

In fact Mr. Johansen told Detective Lockridge several times that he did not want the demonstrators removed but rather that he would like to continue talking with them. It was not until after the Detective had conferred with Mrs. Johansen in another room that the police began to shove people out of the door. It would appear then that the Detective who was acting chief of police was searching for a method of proving that he deserved the honor of being titled chief of police.

I might also ask you, Mr. Neely, how you can state that the sign, which implied Martin Luther King Jr. was a communist, was not an indication of racism. Perhaps you did not know that King was the leader of the civil rights movement in this nation. To suggest that the Negro leader was a communist is to suggest that the Negro has been led like a blind sheep down the path of subversion. The whole idea reeks of racism and if you cannot see this then I am inclined to suggest that it is you and not the demonstrators who are blind. The very fact that this sign was displayed in a really office suggests a racial attitude.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Neely, you also referred to the members of the Committee for Intelligent Action (C.I.A.) as "professional protestors." To help in clearing your vision, I ask you, who hired and paid these people to protest? Surely a business administration major would know the meaning of the word professional.

Also you suggested that President Johnson pulled the rug out from under the C.I.A. and they then "sought a new cause." Nothing could be further from the truth since research and discussion about racial discrimination in our rustic community was being carried out long before Johnson abdicated the throne. Personally I have heard many of the people in the demonstration discussion methods of combating racial discrimination since I came here last fall. Also I have seen the contents of a report on racial discrimination in housing which was made last January.

One more point to consider and then I will close my end of this discussion, Mr. Neely. You claim that the legislature refuses to lower the voting age because demonstrations as occurred at Aero Realty prove that the younger adults are "immature and irresponsible when it comes to handling problems." I suggest that the reason the legislature refuses to lower the voting age is because we younger members of the adult community are not as

apathetic as the rest of the population appears to be. Perhaps the legislators are afraid that we won't listen to their endless rhetoric with complacency but will demand that they actually do some work and pass needed legislation. There will be many politicians out of a job if a large new voting bloc insists that the candidates make good their campaign promises.

STEVE K. WALDRON
Junior, Pol. Sci. & Hist.

Plot Is Suspected In Spy-Ship Affair

To the Kaimin:

Could it be a treasonous plot, incompetence, or just plain stupidity?

Some of you may have forgotten, but it really happened—the Pueblo was captured and towed into Wonsan Port, without resistance except by the outnumbered ship's crew.

Ambassador Goldberg tells one story, Secretary Rusk tells another story, and then Secretary McNamara hasn't the slightest idea of what happened, in his own shop?

My first inclination was that we should have demanded the release of the ship and the men within twenty-four hours after the seizure, with a warning that, if they were not released unharmed, the Port of Wonsan would be obliterated from the earth. We have electronic equipment which can give the precise position of a rocket traveling to the moon at any split second. Surely, there must be equipment that could have told where the Pueblo was at any minute of the day or night. It was stupid not to provide military security for the Pueblo, after it was first harassed.

Under these circumstances, if our government pays tribute to North Korea, as we did in Cuba, we have sunk lower than even I dreamed. By tribute, I do not mean cash. I mean any kind of a promise of discussion or apology.

First get our ship and our men back, and then talk. One question that must be resolved is "Was the Pueblo ordered to surrender?"

Could it be part of our strategy to surrender? Poor Ambassador Goldberg, relying upon intelligence furnished him by the Administration, made his superb presentation before the Security Council, only to have the rug pulled out from under him by Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara. These two men laid the groundwork for an apology to North Korea regardless of whether we were in the right or wrong. What a sign of weakness!

We are still paying the price for not having won the military victory in Korea and for removing General MacArthur from the command. We have not won a military victory or diplomatic victory since we became a member of the United Nations. I insist that it is sheer folly to leave the security of our country in the "tender hands" of this communist-dominated world organization.

To pull out of this organization would be as easy as a hippie dropping out of life, but also just as cowardly. We can control the United Nations. So why don't we?

BOB ROBB
Junior, Physical Education

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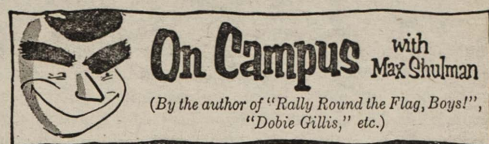
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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

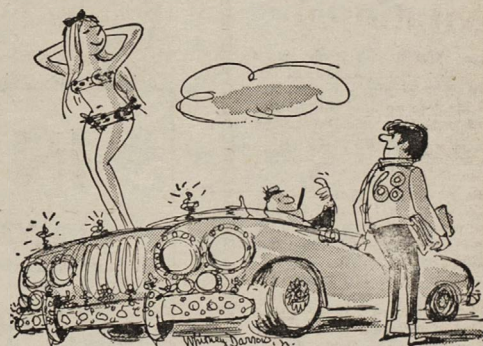
One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like this car?" said Portly.
"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"It's yours," said Portly.
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.
"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.
"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."
"Do you want to be?" said Portly.
"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.
"Yes," said Portly.
"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."
"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

★ ★ ★

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson

Traditions Board, a petty little committee which supposedly promotes school spirit through such archaic traditions as Hello Walk, has finally done something worthwhile. The board has reduced the number of UM cheerleaders from 977 to six. Now about the other six.

Throughout the year, UM sports fans have been subjected to the banshee cries of the worst cheerleaders in the state, conference and, quite possibly, the entire country. Their cheers, of a grade school level, and their routines, of a spastic nature, have sickened but amused the bleacherites. Reportedly, students wager bets on how many cheerleaders will foul up one of their Three Stooges routines.

Not all of the blame, however, can be placed on the cheerleaders. Surprisingly enough, they even practice. They are selected by T-Board, which is controlled by the Greeks and cheerleaders. Instead of selecting the girls with ability (such as Miss Don Tigny and Miss Zieske), T-Board maintains the proper quotas among the sororities. So, in effect, the cheerleaders are modeling for their sororities instead of cheering.

Most of the cheerleaders learn their "skills" as freshman cheerleaders where they manage to muster one or two cheers per game. Apparently, the game of basketball so captivates them that they are rendered cheerless.

The cheerleaders receive little help from UM's pep band, whose three-song repertoire consists of "The Star Spangled Banner," "Up With Montana" and "Hail Copper, Silver, Gold."

All this leads one to question whether cheerleaders are necessary at all. Do fans need these toy-rattlers to tell them what they can do at every moment of an athletic contest? The best cheering of all is spontaneous cheering such as when UM equipment manager Rupert Holland stood up and cheered at the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game.

Cheerleaders at athletic events are a greater nuisance than the slobbering rug-rats who pour snow cones and coke down the neck of the spectators in front of them. The cheerleaders

Continued on Page 5

Tips to Play Carroll Thursday; Bruins to Face Cats Saturday

Grizzly diamondmen will meet the Carroll College Saints in a non-conference doubleheader at Campbell Park on Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The Grizzlies have not seen action since the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament 11 days ago in which they lost to Claremont, San Francisco State and Nevada Southern.

Coach Larry Works has some

fears that the layoff will hurt the Grizzly batting, which has improved steadily since the beginning of the season.

Works said that he knew little about the Saints except that they split with the Montana State Bobcats, whom the Grizzlies will face Saturday in Missoula.

Works also said that he had not picked his starting pitchers. Be-

cause of the layoff he said he would like to let all of the pitchers throw two or three innings in the doubleheader.

Other starters for the Carroll series are Brian Cloutier, catcher; Harry Allen, first baseman; Dewey Allen, second baseman; Mike Hoonan, shortstop; Pat Shannon, third baseman; Larry Slocum, leftfield; Mike Heroux, centerfield, and Jim Kenyon, rightfield.

Aggies, Bobcats Open Spring Practice

Utah State and Montana State, two of the teams on the UM football schedule, recently opened spring drills.

Nearly 100 candidates turned out for the Utah State Aggies, who began drills on Saturday. Coach Chuck Mills, who left the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League for the USU job, begins his second year. Mills guided the Aggies to a 7-2-1 record last season.

Utah State downed the Grizzlies 20-14 in Logan last fall. The two teams will meet in Missoula this fall on October 5.

Twenty-two lettermen returned, giving Mills and his staff a strong nucleus for 1968.

Twelve starters, however, were lost via graduation. The list includes All-American tackle Bill (The Spoiler) Staley and running back MacArthur (Truck) Lane, both pro draft choices.

Top returnees in the offensive backfield are quarterback John Pappas, running backs Altie Taylor and Frank Nunn and flanker Mike O'Shea.

Also returning is Phil Olsen, a 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle who is considered by the Aggie coaches to be an All-America prospect. Olsen is the "little" brother

of Merlin, the All-Pro tackle for the Los Angeles Rams.

In addition, 25 junior college players are bidding for berths on the team.

Mills said, "Our squad's attitude during the off-season has been excellent and it would be foolish to say our recruiting hasn't been encouraging. We look forward to spring practice and trying to place our parts properly. It's a forgone conclusion Mac Lane, Bill Staley and Al Vermeil are among those who can't be replaced; but we hope to have a solid squad—hope, I say."

The annual Blue-White intra-squad game will mark the end of spring practice. The contest will be held on May 11.

At Montana State, a new head coach greeted 62 hopefuls on Monday. Tom Parac, formerly an assistant coach at MSU, replaced Jim Sweeney, who left the Bozeman school for the head coaching job at

Washington State. The Bobcats will play UM in Missoula on November 2.

Twenty-one lettermen, including three out of four starters of last year's backfield, return. Quarterback Dennis Erickson, an all-conference player, flankerback Ron Bain and fullback Ray Becky are two year starters. The missing cog in the Bobcat backfield is Don Hass, a first team Little All-America the past two seasons.

Half of the offensive line, however, is gone. Only two starters return on the defensive unit.

Parac is hopeful that transfers, red shirts and freshmen can fill some of the spots.

Spring drills will end with the annual Blue-Gold game in Billings on May 24. In addition, Parac plans scrimmages on Saturdays.

Assisting Parac will be Joe Tiller, offensive line coach; Frank Smith, offensive backfield coach; Dick Roach, defensive line coach, and Frank McCaughy, defensive secondary coach.

State Teams Will Enter Invitational

Seven Montana schools have been invited to participate in the University of Montana Invitational Track Meet to be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field. The seven schools invited to participate in the non-scoring meet include Northern Montana College, Western Montana College, Eastern Montana College, Carroll College, Rocky Mountain College, Dawson County Junior College and host Montana.

"This is more or less a tune up meet for the conference meets. I want to experiment a bit by placing a lot of different men in different events," coach Harley Lewis said.

Intramural Schedule WEDNESDAY

- 4 p.m.
G. B.'s vs. Aber 10th, CB1
Fornok vs. Fish, CB2
- 5 p.m.
LAF vs. Lonely Hearts, CB1
Army ROTC No. 2 vs. Tidal Wave, CB2
- 6:30 p.m.
Rollins Pooners vs. Hur O-Ha-wai, CB1

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Montana Booters Seek Wins Over Idaho, Gonzaga Teams

The University of Montana soccer team will play its first home game this Saturday as it encounters invading University of Idaho and continues Sunday with a game against Gonzaga University.

Washington State University capitalized on four Grizzly mistakes to spoil UM's season opener with a 3-1 victory on Saturday. Bela Balogh, Missoula graduate student, scored Montana's lone goal with the assist from player-coach Marcelle Gisquet, Elmhurst, N.J., sophomore. Balogh suffered a dis-

located knee and will be out of action indefinitely.

Idaho State University handed the Grizzlies their second straight loss Sunday as the Bengals edged UM 2-1. Idaho took a 2-0 halftime lead. Gisquet scored for the Grizzlies in the second half with an assist from Bruce Bugbee.

Gisquet said, "Idaho was poorly prepared for the game. There were no field markings, no referees and no goals up."

He praised Bill Kayser, Maplewood, N.J., sophomore, saying: "Bill did an outstanding job at center half for us both games."

Tennis Team Plays at MSU

The UM netters will travel to Bozeman Saturday to battle Montana State University and Eastern Montana College.

The Grizzlies won two and lost one on last week's Washington tour. The Bruins suffered an 8-1 defeat to Whitworth College on Thursday. Brian Kekich was the only winner for Montana in singles. The team was winless in doubles play.

On Friday the Tips downed Eastern Washington State College 6-3 and Gonzaga University 5-2. The Grizzlies had lost to Gonzaga 5-4 previously this season.

Coach Tom Whiddon said the team's victory against Gonzaga was a "real comeback effort and a definite improvement."

Whiddon said the Tips are working this week on their strategy for the Bozeman meet.

Charlie Horses

Continued from Page 4

not only block the fan's view but also annoy the fan with their incessant noise and Pollyanna attitudes. Their pompons constitute a danger on the playing floor. Some schools, such as Montana State, forbid cheerleaders from using pompons on the court. The paper that falls out of them has caused injuries to the players.

Some, of course, will defend the role of cheerleading in spreading the American image of big time sports. If we cannot do away with cheerleaders, why not make them sit up in the peanut gallery with the Billy Bear Paws and Sally Spurs, far away from the maddening crowd.

Jean Killy Racing Cars in Italy

MONZA, Italy, (AP) — Jean Claude Killy, triple Olympic ski gold medalist, was 19th fastest in trials Tuesday for Thursday's 620-mile auto race.

Killy, in a Porsche 911T flashed around the Monza circuit in 3 minutes, 37.8 seconds and commented afterwards: "I'm satisfied. I had to work hard. It was like the ski slalom without much snow."

Fastest was Jackie Ickx of Belgium in a Ford GT40. He turned in a time of 2:57.0. The race is for grand tourism, sport and sport prototype cars.

The trials were marred by an accident when Dieter Spoerry of Switzerland, hit the guard rail with his Porsche 907 Daytona, and crashed on the other side of track. The car was destroyed, but the driver jumped out of the wreckage uninjured.

Celtic, Laker Coaches Intend To Use Graham, Goodrich

BOSTON (AP) — Mal Graham and Gail Goodrich are expected to see action tonight as the Boston Celtics meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of their National Basketball Association final playoffs.

Both players missed Sunday's first game but for different reasons.

Graham, the Celtics' top draft choice last year, is currently serving a six-month stint with the Army. However, he has obtained a five-day leave and will be available for the next three games in the best-of-7-series.

Despite Graham's absence and that of starting cornerman Tom Sanders, Boston opened with a 107-101 victory Sunday against a Laker team which appeared rusty after a long layoff.

The Los Angeles club swept its

western division finals over San Francisco in four straight games, then had to sit around while the Celtics outlasted the Philadelphia 76ers in an eastern final which went the full seven games.

"We lost our sharpness with a week of rest while the Celtics had momentum with three straight wins over Philadelphia and just kept going," Laker Coach Bill van Breda Kolff said Tuesday.

One puzzle in the Sunday game was the fact that Goodrich, who is usually effective against Boston, did not leave his seat on the bench.

"Yes, Goodie is effective against Boston," Van Breda Kolff said. "I had figured on using him before the game Sunday, but we were moving all right for a lengthy spell. He may be in there Wednesday... he played well in the workout."

TAKING NO CHANCES

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's official residence has been made bulletproof since officials discovered some windows were within rifle range of a newly completed skyscraper, informants say.

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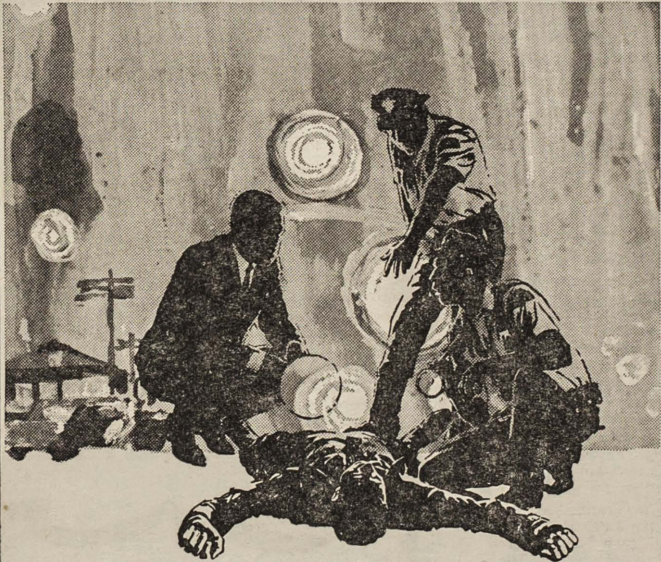
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Evangelist Calls for Searching of Souls

Billy Graham Sees 'Quiet Revolution'

BY DR. BILLY GRAHAM
© 1967, Newsday, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on *The Condition of the American Spirit* today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.



The 20th century will undoubtedly go down in history as the century of revolution. Almost every day we read in our newspapers of another revolution somewhere in the world. Many are of a violent nature, indicative of the inner conflicts that beset mankind.

The chronicling of wars, rebellion, crime, rioting, and revolutions make disturbing reading. Daily we are conscious that something is wrong with the human race.

Why, with all our heralded progress in the educational, scientific and philosophical fields, do these conflicts remain? Why can't we extricate ourselves from the human dilemma? Why are our problems beyond us, and why do the solutions of human ills evade and escape us? Why does the human condition, instead of improving and keeping pace with our technological developments, grow worse instead of better? Why does the world tremble under the threat of a third world war when its peoples should be walking in peace, understanding and prosperity?

These questions furrow the brows of our greatest scientists and philosophers and, because no valid answers are available, have caused a frustration among world

peoples bordering upon psychotic trauma and illness.

While we are trying to hypnotize ourselves into believing that we have a great society—and in many ways it is great—some of our leaders, like Senator Fulbright, are saying that it is sick. In a sense I agree with the Senator. Why is it that with all our "war on poverty" programs—which, incidentally, I support—there are still millions of poor people in affluent America? Why do ghettos exist in the richest nation in the world? Why is it that with all our talk of national unity we are so divided? Why is it that with all the progress made in civil rights there is racial rioting and bloodshed in our streets? Why is it that with all our "war on crime" that crime is mushrooming until our city streets have turned into virtual jungles? And why is it that with all the new sex freedom and knowledge we are more frustrated, confused and obsessed with sex than ever?

Is There a Way Out?

The great question we ask ourselves is: "Is there a way out? Can we escape the 'house of mirrors' in which we find ourselves?" I have been accused of being a moral "alarmist" who leans on the panic button too hard, but I have travelled over the world too much, talked privately to too many national leaders, and sifted the fears and concerns of the average American too many times to be overly optimistic about the moral and spiritual state of our nation. While undue optimism may be the quirk of an unsettled mind, and undue pessimism the result of an unsettled stomach, I see nothing wrong in being a realist, in seeing things as they are. While a man should be arrested for turning in a fire alarm when there is no fire,

he should not be criticized by sounding an alarm when the whole town is ablaze—and I believe that our nation is in danger of being mined with high explosives, and that it is high time to recruit a "detonation crew" which can successfully relieve the anxieties and fears that haunt the nation.

As Americans we have all the elements for security, but we are insecure. A distinguished Britisher said recently that he visited an American home with three cars in the garage, a gorgeous living room with color television, a kitchen filled with the latest appliances and a beautiful pool with a large patio, but the lady of the house was reading a book entitled "How To Be Happy!"

Why?

Human Nature Is Flaw

Recently I had breakfast with my friend, Walter Reuther. He spoke with great enthusiasm about the technological breakthrough that is taking place.

He exclaimed: "We are on the verge of paradise."

I replied, "Walter, there is only one flaw, and that is human nature."

He replied, "That's the flaw."

I believe that the condition of the American spirit is due to our adherence to several illusions. We are like a man I know in Florida who threw the anchor to his new boat overboard and took a long nap, only to awaken and discover that the anchor rope was not tied to the boat and that he had drifted far out to sea.

While I would be the last to try to turn the clock of history backward, I am of the conviction that we have trusted in anchors not tied to the ship. We have followed sociological and philosophical will-o'-the-wisps, and we are experiencing a rude awakening.

The first illusion is that money and things bring happiness and peace of mind. Materialism without God in America is not much different from materialism without God in a Communist country. Adlai Stevenson, in commenting upon our obsession with materialism, quoted a significant verse from the Scriptures: "He gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul."

The Golden Calf

The American dream was the desire to give to every man, regardless of national origin, a place in the sun and an opportunity to live in security and freedom. The miracle of America emerged! Overnight paupers were turned into kings. We became the richest nation in the history of the world. Then something began to happen deep inside of us. We threw our shoulders back and said, in effect, "See what we have done! See the golden calf we have fashioned with our own hands!" We fell victim to the illusion of the primacy of "things" and drifted from the spiritual genius which made America great.

What makes a nation great? Its dreams, its hope, its philosophies, its ideals and its religious faith. When these are lost we become sick, bored and devoid of great motivation. This is one of the reasons we now have the hippie movement. The hippies are revolting against affluence. A movie star I know related to me recently how his son had dropped out of the University of California to become a hippie. He said: "Father, I hate you, and I want you to know why I hate you. I hate you because you have given me too much. I have never had to struggle, or work, or fight! I hate you for it!"

Affluence without moral stand-

ards, self-discipline and religious faith will act like a boomerang.

The second illusion widely held in America is our belief that peace is a cause rather than an effect. We fought World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and are now fighting a strange war in Vietnam, and we were told that each of them was being fought to "preserve the peace." We talk of peace, we march for peace, we support peace efforts in the United Nations, and we attend scores of peace conference across the world. Still there is no peace. Ezekiel the prophet was right when he said: "... they have seduced my people, saying, peace; and there was no peace," and Jeremiah the prophet when he said: "... Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

We have not yet gotten to the root cause of war. The Bible says: "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your own lusts? (James 4:1)." There will never be peace in the world until individuals have peace in their hearts. So long as there is greed, lust, and hate in the world there will be fighting and war. At best we can only put a patch here and a bit of ointment there. The achievement of peace is as complicated as the human spirit, and too much time is spent in trying to change the world instead of trying to change the men who make the world what it is.

Man Basically Wrong

The third illusion is the belief that man is naturally good. I wish that were true, but unfortunately our news media each day reports scores of incidents that indicate that something is basically wrong with man. Jeremiah once said:

Continued on Page 7

Aerobee Rocket Uncovers Facts Showing Universe Is Curved, Closed Star System

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON—Navy researchers report they've obtained evidence the universe is a curved, closed system—and therefore inexorably doomed to fiery destruction some 10 billion years from now.

They said the new findings—gleaned from the flight of an Aerobee rocket—appear to provide a possibly definite answer to a great cosmological question that has plagued scientists for generations:

Will the now-expanding universe, with its millions of star-filled galaxies, grow forever—or is it a closed system whose expansion will gradually slow to a stop, with catastrophic results?

Dr. Richard C. Henry of the Naval Research Laboratory, who reported the findings Wednesday on behalf of a five-man research team, said the rocket-gathered evidence "indicates strongly that the universe is closed."

He said such a system would "fall inward until all the galaxies condense again to one great fireball of matter and radiation."

Henry, 28, a research fellow supported by the National Science Foundation, reported to a special symposium marking the dedica-

tion of NRL's new Hurlbut Center for Space Research.

He amplified in an interview:

The Aerobee rocket, in a 100-mile-high flight above the White Sands, N.M., missile range last September, detected and measured certain cosmic X-rays coming from galaxies beyond the Milky Way.

That evidence indicated there may be 100 times as much matter dispersed in the vast reaches of space between galaxies as there is

in all the mass of all the galaxies combined.

Henry explained that a closed universe—with a curved-space boundary—contains a certain amount of material within it. The amount is vastly greater than that of an open or ever-expanding universe.

"These observations of the Aerobee," he said, "indicate that there's enough matter in the universe to produce the complete curvature required for a closed universe."

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Graham Says America Is in 'Quiet Revolution'

Continued from Page 6

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

Where did we get the idea that man is naturally good? We did not get it from the Greeks; Aristotle said: "There is no good in mankind . . . for man was born to evil."

Neither did we get it from Judaism. Isaiah said: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way."

Where then did we get the idea that man is inherently good? We got it from the exponents of expurgation—from people like Sigmund Freud, who said that man is a helpless creature of his environment; or from Marx, who taught that man is good and that society is evil; or from Nietzsche, who taught that God is dead. The idea that man is good but that circumstances, environment and society have made him the undesirable character he is, is a false illusion. Man is rebellious by nature, and the first rebellion was committed in Paradise—where the environment was perfect!

Commitment Needed

The fourth illusion is that religion without personal commitment and involvement is enough. I have no quarrel with Marx when he said: "Religion is the opiate of the people." Pseudo-religion has been a cloak to cover many a vile deed and mask the selfish motives of millions. When I go to a university to address students I never try to defend religion. Some of the bloodiest wars of history have been fought in the name of religion. Prejudice, pride, bickering, and even slavery have characterized religious people. I cannot defend all that has gone on in the name of Christianity. However, I am trying to call people back to a simple Jesus who said: "Love your neighbor as yourself." This is why Arnold Toynbee believed that "the outlook for the West would be unpromising if there were to be no genuine religious revival."

I do not contend for mere religious revival, for religion per se, religion as form, is flourishing. I do call for a renewal of a vital personal faith that will get at the root of our problems by changing the men who cause our problems. The great question is: "How can we re-discover the faith which was once a dynamic, revolutionary, life-changing force in our society?" I can only speak from experience, but 25 years of proclaiming a gospel to revolutionize men has demonstrated that there is hope for any and every person who will take God seriously. God in Christ is the greatest revolutionist of all time. The word "revolution" means "a complete or drastic change," and Christ's dialectic was revolutionary. He talked about change, not in government, not in culture, but in the human heart. Most revolutions are accomplished by violence and by dramatic events, but not so with the spiritual revolution that Christ brings. Like the quiet power of spring when new life surges through nature—giving the trees color, the flowers new beauty, and the whole world a new freshness and a new hope—Christ comes quietly, touching our lives with a new radiance, a new meaning, a new purpose, a new glow, and bringing with it a new satisfaction.

I am convinced that many of our leaders and much of our news media are unaware that there is already going on at this moment in America a "quiet revolution," and it could reverse many of the disturbing trends in our society. As I travel from coast to coast I find that thousands are searching for peace of mind, a reason for living, and a personal relationship with God. I spoke for three evenings on television during the month of August at prime evening time, and within a matter of eight days I had received more than a half a million letters. Most of these letters came from people pouring out their hearts, indicating a desperate inward search for peace of soul. I find this true from Birmingham to New York and from Kansas City to Los Angeles. Modern man is saying with David:

"As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

I believe something vital and historic is beginning to happen in America. There is a life-changing force and a society-changing power at work. The historian Lecky said of John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church: "When he was converted it was a national epoch." Out of the Wesleyan revivals came the social revolutions of Great Britain that eventually led to social reform in America. Out of it came the emancipation of the slaves, an end to child labor, the British labor movement, the YMCA, and many other social and political effects.

In Raleigh, N.C., a few months ago 5,000 Negroes of the General Baptist State Convention marched through the streets of North Carolina's capital city, singing "I Have Decided To Follow Jesus" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." They wanted to show to the world their Christian faith and their good citizenship in the midst of a summer filled with rioting and rebellion. Their demonstration was not on a single national television program, and it was not reported in the national press. The chief of police in Raleigh made the comment that if there had been a riot in Raleigh the town would have been loaded with cameramen and press people.

Truth Will Rise

This quiet, noiseless revolution is going on in the hearts of millions of Americans, and I am convinced that "truth crushed to earth will rise again." Thousands of prayer groups and Bible study groups are springing up from coast to coast. In many of these groups Jews, Catholics and Protestants are meeting together in their desperate search for life's true meaning.

Yes, there is a quiet revolution going on, and anyone reading these words is a candidate for this revolution. Most of us face problems that are beyond us. The state of

the world, the threat of war, the boredom, the purposelessness of living in an affluent society where the challenge has been removed, has taken all the zing out of life for millions. Personally, I have found the Bible to be the most exciting textbook for living in the world and for curing the pitiful condition of modern America's spirit. Why? Because it works! It says: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature," and I have found that to be true.

My own life was radically changed a number of years ago in my own experience with God in Christ. At the moment of this commitment it appeared that very little was changed in my life. There were no flashing lights, no ringing bells, no singing of angels, but one thing was sure—I was sincere when I said I would follow Christ for better or for worse. As I kept that vow things began to change for me. I developed an interest in people, a new love came to me for

mankind; I began to be concerned about the race question, the poverty question and the war question. My entire life underwent a revolution!

World Is Mirror

World problems are an extension of our individual problems. Look at the world and you see yourself with all the fear, meaninglessness, hatred and self-centeredness, but that world cannot be changed as long as you remain as you are. Lasting revolution and lasting change does not take place en masse, but one by one, as the people's aspirations and attitudes are changed. Gen. MacArthur once said: "The world problem is basically a theological one . . . and involves an improvement in human character." I agree, except that I would substitute the word "change" for "improvement." The need is for revolution—the need is for drastic change—and only God, in Christ, can remake us into the people we ought to be. This is the revolution we need. If we do not have this revolution then I predict that the American dream will not survive!

American Newspaper Editors Assert Lyndon Will Rate as 'Great' if War Question Is Solved

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Many newspaper editors think history will judge Lyndon B. Johnson as a good president and, if he succeeds in settling the Vietnam war, perhaps even a great one.

These editors say Johnson's place in history will hinge largely on what happens in the coming final months of his administration.

The opinions were expressed in a random poll of 60 editors at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' 1968 convention, which opened last week.

"Inevitably he'll be a good president," said Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. "The measure of greatness will be the perspective of history on Vietnam."

"If he settled the Vietnam war, it will judge him extremely well. If not, mediocre," said J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic.

Compared to Truman

Several editors compared Johnson to President Harry S. Truman, who they said has grown in historical esteem in the years since he also announced he would not seek another term in a period of unpopularity.

One-third of the editors asked to estimate how history would rate the self-proclaimed lame duck President said it is too early to tell, particularly while Johnson is still probing for peace in Vietnam.

Of the 40 who expressed opinions, 24 predicted history would look quite favorably upon Johnson. Eleven foresaw mixed or average ratings. Five listed the President as below average.

"I think he's been a good president," said Cy King, executive editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express. "I think he's had a rather incredible string of untoward events, in-

cluding the Vietnam war which he inherited."

"In the domestic field he's done many things that will become part of our permanent social setup," said Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal. "Only history will prove whether he's been right in Vietnam, but he's been resolute, and I think that required courage on his part."

Johnson in Tradition

"His defense of our commitments in Vietnam, although politically unpopular, is really in the tradition of strong presidents," said Sylvan H. Meyer, editor of the Gainesville, Fla., Times.

"I think he'll probably be rated as a great man," said Charles H. Hamilton, managing editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Bower Hawthorne, executive editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, said history's verdict will depend on Vietnam, the soundness of the dollar, and civil rights developments this year.

William B. Smart, editor of the editorial page of Salt Lake City's Deseret News, said history will find Johnson a poor president because of "lack of control of domestic matters, particularly the economy, and obvious failures in foreign policy."

Robert J. Leeney, executive editor of the New Haven Register, said, "I think he'll turn out to be a middle-ground president who had integrity enough to step back when circumstances closed in on him."

"I believe he'll rate above aver-

age," said Leroy A. Simms, editor and publisher of the Huntsville, Ala., Times. He added: "Of course, the average is not very good."

★ ★ ★

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NEXT: Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., finds a sickness in our government.

THETA CHI CANATHON

April 27, 1 p.m.

at the Theta Chi House

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3:30-5:30 ON HILDA AVE.

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● Co-Sponsored by
Missoula Chamber
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● News Coverage
by KYLT

In Connection with Missoula Clean-Up Week

CANADIANS TO SEND CATTLE

The Canadian government has announced plans to send 1,000 cattle to Trinidad-Tobago to help the island country off Venezuela develop a dairy industry.



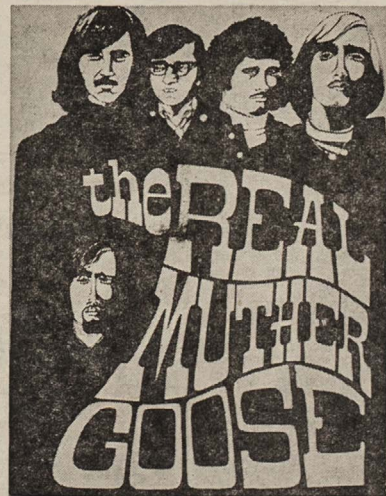
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Alcohol, Drug Class Offered

Two education programs on drug and alcohol use will be offered for the first time summer quarter to juvenile offenders and to teachers.

The proposed programs were approved Thursday at a Title One meeting in Billings, Tom Collins, public services director, announced yesterday.

During the first program, 30 offenders between the ages of 14 and 21 who have come to the attention of Missoula law enforcement officers, will participate in a study on alcohol and drug abuse, Mr. Collins said. Their parents will also participate. The activities will be instructed by University and Missoula high school counselors.

The second program will be a seminar-workshop on the effects of drug and alcohol usage offered mainly to grade school and high school teachers, Mr. Collins said. The course, to be given for credit to teachers attending summer school, will be handled through the School of Pharmacy.

A guide book of instruction will also be issued for students education on alcoholism and use of drugs, Mr. Collins said.

Mr. Collins estimated \$19,000 as the cost of the two programs, half of which will be funded by the federal government.

"These programs are only experimental, but they will be analyzed and if they prove worthwhile, they will be scheduled again," he said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication
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WANTED FREE: Postage stamps, scenic pictures (calendars, etc.), P. O. Box 334, Butte. 42-tfc

19. WANTED TO BUY

PRINCIPLES OF GENETICS by E. J. Gardner. 543-8107. 90-1c

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'64 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, 383 CID, Warner T-85 trans. Schiefer clutch, Weber Pres plate. All new. 549-0429. 90-3c

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T.V.'s, new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service. Koski T. V., 541 So. Higgins Ave. 41-tfc

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SLEEPING ROOM FOR MEN. Private entrance, washing facilities, private bath. 639 South Ave. West or 542-2408 after 5 p.m. 89-12c

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 321 So. 3rd West. 543-8947. tfc

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work, pays good money and starts you earning quickly. Phone 9-5753. 71-tfc

Concerning U

• Twenty-two UM foreign language instructors attended the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages and the Montana Foreign Language Teachers Conference held jointly at Carroll College last weekend.

Peter P. Lapiken, UM Russian professor, and Robert M. Burgess, UM French professor, led discussions.

Keith A. McDuffie, Spanish lecturer, read a literary paper.

• Edward M. Carney, William R. Cross and Judith A. Schulze, M.S. candidates in microbiology, will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Society of Microbiology in Detroit May 5-10.

• Karen Davidson will give her senior piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Recital Hall.

• There will be a meeting of all Leadership Camp delegates at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the activities room of the Lodge. Rides to the camp will be arranged. Persons unable to attend must send a proxy.

• Spur applications are available at the Jesse Hall desk.

• Four faculty members will read their poetry at the Newman Center from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Sister Madeline DeFrees, visiting associate English professor;

Warren Carrier, chairman and professor of English; Frederick DeMarinis, English instructor, and Edward Lahey, English instructor, will participate in the reading, answer questions and exchange ideas with members of the audience. The program is open to the public.

• Dr. Walter H. Gardner, Washington State University professor of soils, will give three lectures on "Soil Physics" today and tomorrow at the UM Forestry school.

Dr. Gardner will speak tonight in Forestry 201 at 7 p.m., and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday in Forestry 305.

Alumni to Discuss Promotion Of Passage of Six-Mill Levy

Discussion of the six-mill levy and installation of new officers is scheduled for the annual alumni meeting in Great Falls Saturday.

Hugh Edwards, executive alumni secretary, said a primary goal of the meeting is to solicit aid from the delegates throughout the state to promote the six-mill levy's passage during November elections.

The state levy on property was first started in 1948 and has to be reappraised every 10 years. Money from the levy is allocated to schools in the University System. Mr. Edwards has said that UM will lose the source of one-fifth of its proposed \$8.6 million budget for 1968-69 if voters do not reappraise

the six mill levy in November.

If the bill does not pass, Mr. Edwards said, the state might have to use the state general fund to supply the missing money. Such action would cause a strain on the money supply for secondary schools, he said. A second alternative, he added, would be to limit the universities' enrollments or activities.

CALLING U

TODAY

Central Board, (New Members), 7 p.m., activities room, Lodge.

AWS House of Representatives, 4:15 p.m., AWS office.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., activities room, Lodge.

Theta Sigma Phi, 6 p.m., J 211.

Circle K board of directors, 7 p.m., LA 105.

Little Sisters of Triple T, 6:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa house.

WRA steak fry committee, 6:30 p.m., WC 107.

TOMORROW

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA105.

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, 4 p.m., ATO house.

Leadership Camp delegates, 6:30 p.m., activities room, Lodge.

Youth Convicted Of Defiling Flag

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — A Seattle youth was sentenced Monday to serve 60 days in the Orange County Jail after pleading guilty to a charge of defiling the American flag by using it as a beach towel.

Joe McClung, 19, was arrested Thursday when police said residents at Newport Beach reported he was sunning himself on an eight by 12 foot flag. He was arrested under a state law that prohibits defiling the flag.

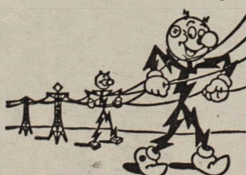
Municipal court Judge Donald Dungan imposed one year of probation on the condition that McClung serve the 60 days. McClung must also write a 2,000-word essay "on what his thinking and feelings are about what the flag is to this country," and report in person to the court when he is released from jail.

Tryouts In Cheerleading To Present Single Cheer

Cheerleading tryouts will not consist of a routine of cheers but just one cheer, Bruce Gray, traditions board commissioner, said at the Traditions Board meeting last night.

In the case of a tie, he said a cheer to the school song will be given to determine the winners.

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Brown Schedules Theater Tryouts

Auditions for acting positions with the Montana Repertory Summer Theater will be conducted during the afternoons of April 29 through May 4 in the Fine Arts building, according to Firman H. Brown Jr., director.

The summer company of the theater will be in residence in Missoula from mid-June through August, Mr. Brown said. Interested persons should contact Alan Cook, associate director, at the drama department for an appointment.

Mr. Brown said actors should bring a summary of their experience and training to the audition and be prepared to perform a short scene from modern comedy and classical drama and a song and or dance selection.

Mr. Brown said the auditions will last from 2-4 minutes. The song or dance number may be omitted. Auditions are private.

ADVERTISING POWER

LUSAKA, Zambia — Esther Kademaunga, 16, got 200 letters, containing proposals of marriage, in response to a letter she wrote to a newspaper seeking pen pals.

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